Masters minus Johnson

Masters stresses 'sexuality is natural'

By KRIS YEAGER

"Sexuality is a dimension of one's personality. One expresses it constantly but our culture has never given us the privilege to live with sex as a natural function. It should be classed in the same category as the respiratory system. But sex has been pulled out of context to the extent that only the younger generation now has the chance to live and accept sex as natural."

This was the essence of Dr. William Masters' address to a full house convocation yesterday afternoon in Neumann Auditorium.

Masters went on to explain why sex has been miscontrued in our society. Although sex is so natural that baby boys often have an erection before their first breath and baby girls lubricate within the first 6 to 8 hours after birth, the greater amount of voluntary control one has over his or her sexual response has lead away from sex as an inborn process and surrounded it with fallacies and half truths.

One of the common fallacies mentioned was "the bigger the penis the more effective the sexual function." Masters explained that in the erect penis there is little difference and that is compensated for by the vagina.

Another fallacy was "the larger the bust the sexier the woman." He said, "I wish there was some way we could say what difference does it make so long as it stimulates us sexually?"

The loss of sexuality with age is also a myth. Masters answers, "There are only two requirements for sexual intercourse: 1) good general health and 2) an interested, interesting partner. . . If you don't use it you lose it".

To wipe out sexual trama and impotence, culturally forced on us, we must realize doing "for," the other person is physicaly and emotionally impossible. Equality of the sexes is the best thing that can happen to the sexual relationship. Then, partners will accept responsibility for their own sexual response and do "with" a partner.

"Any form of sexual expression between consenting adults in private is acceptable." The only necessary social controls would relate to public health. Irrelevant laws should be abolished.

In conclusion, Masters said that effective sex is one of the most natural, beautiful, and effective methods of communication between a man and a woman.

Masters' wife Virginia E. Johnson was also scheduled to speak but was unable to due to a last minute illness.

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Homecoming problems, student voice discussed

The Wednesday Senate meeting centered around two major discussions: attitudes and problems concerning, Homecoming and students' rights and voice in administrative policy.

On hand for the Homecoming discussion were three guests. Jack Schemmel, representing the Alumni Office, defined his position in the Homecoming planning and said that he felt Homecoming was a tradition to welcome alumni back to visit the school.

Senior Mike Gaard, student Homecoming chairman, was also present.

In addition, sophomore Pat Gottschalk, the author of a letter to the editor criticizing Homecoming, came to share her views on the value of Homecoming and explain her feelings more extensively.

The main criticisms shared by everyone were the monotony of the activities, too-small dance floor and the impressions from some members that the committees seemed "elitist" in that possibilities for involvement on committees were not publicized well (that letting "the word get around" about who to see to get involved was not enough). This created the feeling that "Homecoming passed me by."

To deal with this, it was suggested that a survey be distributed to a large number of students on their attitudes and suggestions about Homecoming.

The Senate, and Schemmel, agreed that Homecoming should be open to change.

The other main concern of the meaning came out of ombudswoman Carrie Becker's report on the sudden tightening of the alcohol policy. She reported that Grossman's plans for an all-campus kegger had been stopped very suddenly and without consulting students.

This led to a discussion on whether students had a legitimate voice in affairs concerning not only them, but other branches of the college as well.

Dr. James Moy, Dean of Student Affairs, talked with students.

He said the college was concerned with the large number of drop-outs and with rumors of disturbing events. He also stated that the administration was taking steps such as phoning drop-outs to see why they didn't return to Wartburg and that they were being careful of any potential bad images that could arise from student life.

Student opinion included working for a proportionate say through discussions with administration, SAFE (Student-Faculty Exchange), parents and avoiding rumors of any kind. Also hypothesized was that instead of the liberality of the campus driving people away, perhaps it was the growing conservatism.

Senior Beth Burzlaff, chairwoman of the student United Fund Drive, reported that through 751 meals donated, at 40 cents per person, the proceeds totaled $300.40. She also said the cafeteria was pleased with the outcome and only encountered a few people who insisted that they receive meals even though they had signed up to fast.

Junior Ray Hayes, ombudsman, spoke on difficulties occurring with college parking. Because of disagreement on the parking policy, suggestions ranged from abolishing towing to raising ticket fines. Dr. Moy suggested that the Senate invite the Campus Security Officer, Cannie Potter, to answer questions. To this the Senate agreed.

Another concern supported was a letter, to be written by sophomore Deb Auten, directed to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, to press the Office of Education officials to publish regulations regarding a new law that would allow students and parents to see all materials in school records, prevent access to third parties without written premission, provide the opportunity to challenge inaccurate record content and that would detail penalties when these rights are denied.

The Senate agreed that the best way to help would be to generate interest and "fill up the auditorium" for the inauguration. Representatives would actively support the President and the occasion of the inauguration.

Michael Taylor, student body president, presented Mrs. Shirley Walker, Campaign Director for the Waverly Area United Fund, with a check for $300.40 raised from meals donated by students. Forty cents was refunded for every meal that a student voluntarily gave up in order to support the United Fund campaign. The United Way contributes to 21 organizations in the Waverly area. Left to right are: senior Beth Burzlaff, Mrs. Walker, junior Michael Taylor, sophomores Pat Steckelberg and Sheryl Jaeger.

'Calcutta' to be shown

"Calcutta," an award winning film depicting the stark contrasts in that Indian city, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Dr. George Lee.

The movie was produced by the British Broadcasting Company, and won the 1970 Grand Prix Award at the Melbourne, Australia film festival. The Indian government protested its release, fearing the reaction of the often sharp extremes that are presented between the rich Indian and the poor Indian.

The movie is open to all, free of charge.

Woodcuts displayed

By SUZANNE TRUE

Roger Bartlett, an award-winning printmaker from Waterloo, Ia., is now exhibiting 23 of his woodcuts on the main floor of the Engelbrecht library. These woodcuts will be on display until November 17.

Bartlett employs only three tools in the making of his woodcuts. A razor blade cutter for all edging and fine detail, and two gouges for cleaning out larger areas.

The printing of the finished block is done by hand with a wooden spoon instead of a printing press.

Bartlett manipulates his subjects from one print to another. A woodcut of mice and an eagle may reappear in different prints; the same mouse or eagle, but a new print with new subjects.

According to Karen Hagen, a sophomore art student here, Bartlett's subject matter for his prints range from a depressing realization of poverty and old age to a sensitive awareness of living objects like a rat and a sparrow.

Senior's slides reflect Africa

The excitement of Wartburg May Term will be reflected in a slide show of a biology course taken last year by two students at what is believed to be the site of the beginning of man.

Senior William Bittner will show the slides and describe his trip to Africa at a meeting of Tri Beta, (a biology honor society) on Tuesday, Nov. 5, beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the Becker Hall of Science. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The May Term trip took Bittner and Keith Barrow, who graduated earlier this year, on a three-week safari through Kenya and Uganda after a four-day orientation in London and Nairobi. It was climaxed by another four-day stay in London.

A highlight of the trip was a stop at the Olduvai Gorge where Dr. Mary Leakey discovered the skull of near man in 1959.

Bittner said his slides show the great diversity of Africa.

"I didn't expect to see a large modern city like Nairobi," he explained, shaking his head. "But I didn't expect to see people living in little grass huts either."

Switcheroo pulled at library

To the editor:

Did anyone notice the old switcheroo somebody pulled in the library display case this week? It seems as though a X-rated plug for the Masters and Johnson convo was replaced by a milder G. P. version.

I appreciate the concern for student morality which prompted this; but isn't it obvious that Playboy and Playgirl magazines more accurately portray students' sexual awareness than "Sex and the College Girl" or "Choosing a Sex Ethic"?

This isn't the first time students have been "protected" from a questionable display. A couple of years ago a showing of nude paintings was removed from Luther Hall by an anonymous but powerful few.

Individuals who find human sexuality and the human body to be ugly or immoral, have every right to conceal or deny their sexuality. At the same time, the majority of people who are not offended by this type of honesty are entitled to a realistic treatment of an undeniable aspect of life.

Maybe its time we re-examined what we mean by a Christian Liberal Arts education. In this area the attitudes of students deserve more serious consideration than they've been given in the past.

--Fred Grunke

Marathon exciting, but . . .

To the editor:

The radio waves from our own campus radio station, KWAR, were full of excitement this past weekend. From 6:30 Friday night until 2 a.m. Sunday KWAR conducted the most successful marathon in many years in this viewer's eyes (and ears).

The competition between the people involved was vigorating, almost too vigorating. When a question was asked that was outside the boundaries of the campus itself, the "twenty-five dollar bound" teams would get in their cars and race to the point of the answer and race back.

This is all in good fun I realize, but we must also realize the danger involved.

In following marathons where questions will be asked, if I may make a suggestion, let's keep it on campus where it would be much more safer and everyone could be involved.

--K. D. Becker

Indian awareness events outlined

To the editor:

This weekend the Wartburg community will have a chance to experience some American Indian sensitivity. Paul Boe and his associate Ham Muus will be here as resource people for three days of activities; Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Paul Boe and Ham Muus will be on the Wartburg campus Monday, November 4. From 3 to 5 Monday afternoon there will be an open forum with Boe in Luther Hall, Room 105. At 6 p.m. students can take their trays to the Castle Room and share a meal with Boe and Muus.

At 8 p.m. two films; "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain," narrated by Robert Redford and "Mina," a drama depicting three ages in the life of an Indian woman will be shown in the JZY III coffeehouse.

These are great opportunities for students.

--Jeff Jakober

Student voting clarified

Dear editor:

This letter is written to clarify a few items contained in the article on student voting (Trumpet, October 25, 1974). The voting machine used in the Student Union on October 22 was provided by Jerald Fuerstenberg, Bremer County Auditor, who is an alumnus of Wartburg College.

The League of Women Voters and the Student Senate cooperated in obtaining the machine and supervising the voting.

As noted in the article, registration is not required in Bremer County or Waverly for the coming election. If students are not voting anywhere else, they may vote here next Tuesday.

--H. Max

Retaliating for last week's letters

To the editor:

In retaliation to the letters written last week (Vol. 68, Oct. 25, 1974, No. 7):

About the bonfire. All work and no play? Some students on campus carry only one normal class, yet they complain and criticize the actions of other students who after a full day's class load, attempt to entertain themselves with a bit of fun and humor far from the library (place of study) and at a reasonable hour (9 to 10 o'clock).

Is 75 cents too much to pay for Kastle Kapers? It is an optional event, you aren't hog-tied and herded into Neumann Auditorium. Some people spend a lot more than 75 cents on bags and bottles for entertainment.

Facilities adequate? Has anyone ever taken a written final with a girls physical education class playing volleyball less than five yards away from you? Or listening to a lecture in the superbly furnished gym classroom with the clank! clank! of the weight machine pounding in your ears or the screams of a gym class?

What is in the paper every day? Sports! That's what! Alumni read about us, remember the good times at Wartburg and support us through donations (that keeps the cost down, you penny-pinchers).

Also, people hear about Wartburg, influencing their kids to go here or other prospective college students (raising enrollment, keeping the cost down).

--Charlie Enright

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The Pondering Pastor

On being sexual

I am a sexual being. You are a sexual being. When we relate to each other we are in a sexual relationship, for sex is an integral part of our very nature (if one takes the Genesis account of creation seriously, a "very good" part of our God-given nature). Thus there is no question as to whether "pre-marital" sex occurs or not, only a question as to what kind of "pre-marital sex!"

Sex is a part of us, we experience it all around us, we live with it from the cradle to the grave, but we still have trouble dealing with it. Imagine for a moment, the following conversation between a father and his ten-year old son:

"Dad, what's that?"

"Well, what do you think it is? Someday you'll have one like it!"

"But where did you get it from?"

"Ahh . . . I don't know. I guess the stork musta brought it."

"Hey, Dad, how's it work?"

"You've got me there, son. My dad never bothered to teach me anything about it. You'd better ask your teacher at school."

"Dad, when can I start using it?"

"Not for a long, long time, son. And I don't want you saying anything at all about this to your mother! Why, if she knew you already had ideas like this, she'd be worried to death! Come on, hop in! I'll let you be the first one to ride in it!"

If we taught young people as little about automobiles as we teach them about their sexuality and the responsible use of it, I for one would not want to drive on our highways! Perhaps it can be argued that we have done a better job of teaching the mechanics of sex, especially the physical and biological aspects. People like Masters and Johnson have done a lot to "demythologize" sex, and have contributed much to our understanding of human sexuality.

However, there remains a lot to be done. We know significantly more about "how the car functions," but I'm not convinced we know anymore about how to drive it! The whole area of sexual values continues to challenge us as individuals and as a society.

I am uncomfortable leaving this area to the philosophy of Hugh Hefner or the individual. Human sexuality involves the total person in relationship. It is more than a mere physical response; at its best, sexual intercourse is also emotional and spiritual.

The Bible compares it to Christ's relationship with the Church (His people), for it is the total giving of oneself to the other.

If this depth of understanding cannot be taught in our public schools, is not being taught in our homes, then perhaps we at Wartburg need to deal with it here! Any suggestions?

Pastor Trachte

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Let us talk about what annexation really is.

It may cost everyone more money.

For **CURRENT CITIZENS OF WAVERLY,** the city council and the annexation committee say

1. Several city departments will need no new personnel or equipment. This would lead you to believe that the cost of your city government would go down for you with more taxpayers sharing the burden. **BUT the fact is that studies show that the cost of city government GOES UP per person as a city enlarges.**

2. The city needs control of the development of the adjoining areas to Waverly. **BUT the city now,** under Iowa law, **has control over all subdivisions within a two mile perimeter of the city,** and the council has further stated that cooperation with the county is excellent.

3. For health purposes, sewer and water facilities should be supplied to the new area. **BUT the county health officer could not state one existing real health hazard in the area.**

For people living in the **PROPOSED ANNEXATION AREA,** the council and committee say

1. You should have city sewer and water (particularly water) available to you in case you develop a sanitation problem. **BUT if a problem does develop, other solutions,** such as neighborhood deep well systems, **may be more practical and economical,** but have not been fully explored

2. You should be paying for current city services you are receiving, such as library, swimming pool, and hospital. **BUT do you get any more benefits from or use of the hospital than someone living in Plainfield, Shell Rock, or rural Bremer County?** Annexation of this additional area does not really correct whatever inequity might exist.

3. The cost of additional services is **ESTIMATED** to be under $3,000. **BUT this cost does not include interest costs, which will add 38 1/2 per cent to the cost over 10 years, nor does it include the additional annual mill rate.** The first year, your cost of principal and interest for the special assessments would be $510, providing that the estimated costs are not too low.

4. The city council also says a new water tower is needed for Highway 3 East. **WHY? WE ALL HAVE OUR OWN WELLS. Think about it and you decide.**

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November 5, 1974

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Knights battle 'Norskies' in football

By RANDY PULS

The Wartburg Knights engaged in yet another week of hard praetice in preparation for this Saturdays 2:00 p.m. game against Iowa Conference rival Luther at Decorah.

The Norsemen rallied to score a mild upset last weekend by downing Buena Vista 20-7, and the previous week they defeated Dubuque 28-14.

Wartburg lost their game to a tough William Penn team last Saturday 42-21, however, at the same time the offense scored a psychological victory by raeking up 21 points against a very strong Penn defense.

Coach Canfield made many personnel ehanges before the game to get the "big men" up on the front line to do the bloeking.

Junior Dave Foltz played most of the game at the quarterbaek spot for the Knights, sneaking through the Penn defense for one touchdown and throwing a short pass to Rod DeVries for another marker. Freshman Andy George also scored for Wartburg on a quick hitting dive.

"Defensively we kept them from getting a long breakaway play on us," said Canfield, "but they had 20 plays that gained over 10 yards eaeh, their offensive strength really showed."

The personnel changes made last week by Coach Canfield proved very effeetive and he has no immediate plans to change them for the Luther game this coming Saturday.

Luther had an extremely tough schedule in the first part of their season and now seem to be picking up momentum going into the last half of their season.

"They have their advantage of playing at home, but we anlieipate to be at a fever pitch going into those 'Norskies' come Saturday," Canfield said.

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Runners perform, dump Penn

By DUANE KOOISTRA

Three of Wartburg's eross country runners had their best performanee of the season as they helped topple William Penn 21-36 in a dual here last Saturday.

Sophomore Bill Bleckwehl, junior Steve Oelschlaeger and freshman Ben Yeager all tied for top honors as they finished the five mile trek in a time of 26:42. Senior Dave Zander and junior Dave Neve pulled in seventh and eighth respectively

Coach John Kurtt said, "Overall, the team performance was very good, and the times were right on paee for what we had planned."

Despite a good day of running it eould have been better for the Knights. Junior Ray Hayes had a sore leg and Dave Neve found diffieulty breathing during the raee. Also, freshman Dan Nagel was out of eontention with a hip injury.

However, Kurtt felt his runners would be healthy for the Iowa Conferenee Invitational meet at the Indianola Country Club Friday. Luther is unanimously favored to win the meet for the fourth straight time with Wartburg or Central fighting for second.

The event starts at 3 p.m. and will, for the first time, be preceded by a women's run.

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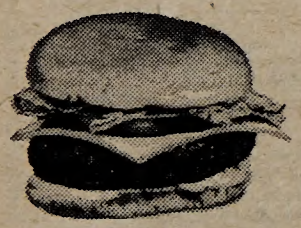
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